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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

28th Year — No. 48

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Capitalism Through; New Class Will Rule White Tells League

By MRS. HELEN CLARK CRANSTON

Capitalism is doomed because it has no new frontiers to conquer, John Albert White, History Instructor at Carmel High School told the League of Women Voters at their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the terrace room of the Del Monte Hotel.

"We can look forward to a new future with control by a new class of people who have so far been in the servants' quarters, look forward to control of the Pacific and perhaps of Western Europe, look forward to a revolution which would amount to a complete reversal of the Capitalist system."

As for the present, "Confusion is the word most applicable to the mood and events of these times. . . . We are not clear as to the purpose of this war nor the direction of domestic events."

Pointing out that international and national affairs are inseparable, Mr. White said that the foreign office of any State is a mere go-between between two types of activity, the one of the foreign and the other of a domestic type, both

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Editorials

Langdon A. Claypoole, Secretary of the County Planning Commission, in commenting Wednesday on the Protest Hearing held here Friday to determine how the residents of the outlying districts of Carmel feel about amending the zoning ordinance so that chicken raising would be permitted in hitherto restricted districts, said that the commission was not satisfied with the results.

Though a good representation was present and their wishes made fairly clear that a majority were willing to have the ordinance amended if the number of chickens permitted was restricted to just enough for family use, the commission wants them to present a definite statement of how many chickens they consider sufficient and urges that a strong representation with a definite plan be present at the meeting to be held in the Supervisors' rooms in the courthouse in Salinas Monday at two o'clock.

The people who want unrestricted, commercial chicken raising have already presented a written outline of how they want the ordinance amended. Unless those interested in protecting the residential districts of the town show equal energy, the commission is likely to recommend in favor of the commercially minded.

Those who want to keep Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and the Point an attractive place to live had better get together, work out a plan and present it to the commission.

All Must Get Sugar Book 1 By December 15

All consumers must be registered for War Ration Book One, commonly known as the Sugar rationing book, by December 15, according to Mrs. Perry Newberry, Carmel representative to the sugar rationing board.

"It is essential that every individual have a war ration book One, regardless of whether or not he buys sugar or coffee. Nobody will be able to obtain war ration book Two, unless he has war ration book One," Mrs. Newberry said.

Anyone who has not already received War Ration Book One must submit a statement to the local board at Colton Hall, Monterey, that he has not registered previously, and why he has not done so. In addition to filling out the application form which he will receive he must give complete proof of identity and of his present address.

In the event a consumer leaves the United States for a period of more than 30 days, he must surrender his War Ration Book to the Board.

A consumer, upon induction into the Army, must surrender his War Ration Book One within 10 days after his entry into the service.

Exceptional cases, permitted to register after December 15, 1942, are as follows:

1. Persons who have been out of the country must register within a month after their entry, whether they lived here before or not.

2. Persons serving in the Armed Forces must register within a month after they are no longer eating in organized messes.

3. Persons without a Book, who are confined to hospitals or other such institutions from this date

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HONOR ROLL

In this issue the Pine Cone Cymbal publishes the honor roll of Carmel men in the Armed Forces from a list compiled by City Clerk Saidee Van Brower and Civilian Defense.

It is requested that any errors or omissions be telephoned in to Miss Van Brower at Carmel 110 after 11 o'clock in the morning or to Civilian Defense at Carmel 1924-W so that the Civilian Defense can bring the hand-printed list of names in Fortiers' window up to date.

Carmel Girl "Lands" as Star In New Play Hit

By EDWARD KUSTER

No doubt there are still people in Carmel who take an interest in the living theatre, experiencing a mild excitement when a former Carmelite adds lustre to a role in a new hit play. Such people probably read "Life" regularly and will recall the double page of illustrations of "Cry Havoc," success of the theatrical year, appearing in the issue of November 16th. But few would recognize in the leading character of "Pat" our own Anne Loos, during 1940-41 at Carmel Playhouse as box-office cashier for the films, student at the Golden Bough Theatre Workshop, and now and then appearing in

(Continued on page 3)

Mayor Keith Evans Enlists in Army

Mayor Keith Evans announced this week that he will be inducted into the Army next Monday.

He has been accepted as officer candidate, and after three months' basic training will be in line for a commission in the quartermaster's corps.

His business, the Plaza Fuel Co. has been merged with Hugh Comstock's Building and Contracting Business.

Bundles Shop Is Victim of Thief

Bundles for Britain-America United and the Carmel police department were on the look-out today for the Peninsula's meanest thief.

Last Thursday or Friday morning this person came into the Bundles shop on Dolores and shoplifted a long strand of dark, oval-shaped amber beads, one of the nicest objects in the shop.

To make the action even worse, the necklace had been donated to Bundles United by a special friend who, in the interest of war relief, had been willing to have it marked down to $8, less than half price.

Honor Roll of Carmel Men in Military Service

Adams, William T. ..... Army
Agloro, Vergillo ..... Army
Andre, Duke ..... Army
Armstrong, E. B. (Lt. Com.) Navy
Arms, Thomas S. (Col.) ..... Army
Arms, William ..... Air Corps
Artellan, Martin ..... Marines
Asbury, Lester J. (Lt.) .. Air Corps
Askew, David ..... Marines
Baggett, Neal J. ..... Navy
Bain, Gordon (Star) ..... R. A. F.
Bartlett, John Paul ..... Army
Berwick, Edward ..... Air Corps
Bestor, George C. ..... Army
Bixler, Ernest ..... Navy
Bosshardt, L. F. ..... Navy
Brown, Loren E. ..... Army
Brown, Ray ..... Air Corps
Brown, Vernon C. ..... Navy
Briggs, Peter D. ..... Army
Burnham, Edward ..... Navy
Cabebe, Ruffino ..... Army
Campbell, John (Lt.) .. Navy A. C.
Canoles, John A. ..... Navy
Cagwin, Leland G. ..... Army
Carrol, Will R. ..... Army
Castro, John ..... Army
Carter, M. A. (M.D.) ..... Army
Chapman, Wm. F. (Ensign) Navy
Choisser, Henry ..... Army
Clay, Arthur G. ..... Air Corps
Clay, Stanley ..... Army
Clague, John ..... Navy
Clarin, Francisco ..... Army
Cota, Richard ..... Marines
Coffey, Albert ..... Marines
Comstock, Albert J. ..... Air Corps
Coughlin, Wm. F. (Major) .. Army
Cunningham, Earl ..... Army
Dashback, Harold ..... Navy
Davis, David ..... Army
Davis, Manuel ..... Army
De Amaral, George ..... Navy
De Yoe, Robert L. ..... Army
Diekemper, Ray ..... Navy
Domingo, Fredrico ..... Army
Douglass, Scott .. Merchant Marine
(Radio Man, First Class)
Duval, Vaughn ..... Navy
Drewien, Max ..... Navy
Edquist, Nels ..... Army
Ellas, Donald ..... Air Corps
Evans, Hugh ..... Air Corps
Evangelista, Benny ..... Army
Ferguson, R. G. ..... Navy
Fernandez, Dominador ..... Army
Files, Edward W. ..... Navy
Flanders, Paul (Lt. Com.) .. Navy
Flavin, Jr., Martin ..... Army
Ford, Byington ..... Army
Fry, Alfred G. (Capt.) ..... Army
Girand, Haswell ..... Air Corps
Goddard, David S. (Lt.) ..... Navy
Gonzales, Paul ..... Army
Graham, Julio ..... Navy
Grimshaw, Maurice ..... Army
Hagemeyer, David C. ..... Army
Hagemeyer, Max ..... Air Corps
Hamilton, Ray F. ..... Navy
Harbolt, Adrian L. ..... Navy
Harbolt, Thomas E. ..... Air Corps
Hatton, Earl ..... Navy
Hayford, Franklin ..... Air Corps
Hawkswood, Horace A. ..... Navy
Halle, Arne F. (Corp.) ..... Army
Hitchcock, Lytton Joseph ..... Army
Hichcock, Vernon Paul Air Corps
(Corp.)
Holtzhauer, Arthur ..... Army
Holtzhauer, Louis ..... Navy
Holtzhauer, Rudy ..... Army
Hopkins, Samuel ..... Army
Hudson, A. M. (Ensign) ..... Navy
Hudson, L. J. (Capt.) ..... Navy
Hull, Arthur C. ..... Army
Hyde, Laddie ..... Army
Ingram, Walter ..... Army
Jeffers, Garth ..... Army
Johnson, Ronald (Lt.) ..... Army
Johnston, Jr., Markham .....
Marine Air Corps
Johnston, Warren .....
Marine Air Corps
Jones, Alex N. ..... Marines
Judson, Wm. S. .. Army Air Corps
Junkins, Bill B. ..... Navy
Kidder, Patrick L. ..... Navy
Kocher, R. A. (Major) Med. Corps
Lane, Allan E. ..... Navy
Lane, Red ..... Navy
Lawler, Loren P. ..... Navy
Lawrence, C. G. ..... Army
Leidig, Dale B. ..... Navy
Leidig, Glenn F. ..... Navy
Leidig, Ted (Lt.) Navy Air Corps
Leslie, Edgar ..... Navy
Lewis, Carlyle (Star) Air Corps
Lewis, Robert V. ..... Army
Lock, Edward ..... Navy
Lockwood, Albert ..... Navy
Low, Kirby P. ..... Army
Lynch, Maurice H. ..... Air Corps
Lyon, Donald A. ..... Army
MacDonald, Albion ..... Army
Marconi, Joseph ..... Navy
Marshall, Jr., Jack ..... Navy
Martin, Hatton ..... Air Corps
Martin, Jack ..... Navy
Martin, Royden ..... Army
May, Mortimer C. ..... Navy
Meadows, Harold ..... Navy
Menes, Raymond ..... Army
Menoher, Pearson T. ..... Navy
McDermaid, William E. ..... Army
McIndoe, Fred ..... Air Corps
McEldowney, Joseph .... Air Corps
McKinzie, Royce ..... Navy
McPhillips, Hershall ..... Air Corps
McReynolds, George ..... Navy
Moller, Gordan A. ..... Navy
Monroe, Robert H. (Missing) Navy
Muscutt, James E. .. Naval Reserve
Murphy, John E. (Com.)
(Missing) .. Navy
Myamota, Ashi ..... Army
Myamota, Ky ..... Army
Myete, George ..... Navy
Neikirk, George Straub ..
Army Air Corps
Neilson, Emory ..... Naval Reserve
Nilssen, Alf ..... Navy
Northrup, Arthur ..... Air Corps
Nye, William ..... Army
Ostrander, Johnny ..... Navy
Payne, William ..... Air Corps
Pelton, Jackson R. ..... Army
Pena De La Engracio ..... Army
Peterson, M. J. (Lt. Com.) .. Navy
Phillips, Thomas ..... Navy
Ramoni, Paul E. ..... Navy
Randol, Jr., F. V. ..... Air Corps
Reynado, Jose ..... Army
Rice, Joseph V. ..... Army
Roach, Milton ..... Army
Robison, Shelburn (Major) .. Army
Ross, Frank F. ..... U.S.N.R.
Ruskell, Speirs ..... Army
Segal, Barnet J. .. Army Air Corps
Sevick, Charles E. ..... Army
Short, Fred ..... Navy
Short, Jr., John Douglas Air Corps
Short, William H. ..... Aviation
Scarlett, Ariel ..... Army
Schulte, Bernard Henry (Lt.) ..
Coast Artillery—Anti Air Craft
Schoeninger, Joseph ..... Army
Shallcross, L. B. (Capt.) .... Army
Shapley, L. S. (Capt.) ..... Navy
Sharpe, William G. ..... Air Corps
Smith, Franklyn Rhys ..... Navy
Smith, Frederick E. ..... Navy
Smith, Jr., Frederick E. ..... Navy
Smith, Henry W. ..... Army
Snyder, Edwin L. ..... Army
Sorey, Glen ..... Army
Spencer, Robert C. (Lt.) ..... Army
Stilwell, Joseph (Lt. Gen.) .. Army
Strasburger, Arthur ....
Army Ground Corps
Studevant, Harold ..... Navy
Stoney, Maurice ..... Navy
Tanous, Walter C. ..... Army
Tanous, Abraham ..... Army
Tanous, Michael ..... Army Reserve
Torango, Louis ..... Navy
Tevis, Richard ..... Army
Thoburn, Alan (Lt.) ..... Army
Thoburn, Jr., James H. ..... Navy
Topping, Howard ..... Army
Townsend, F. W. (Lt. Col.) Army
Turner, Bill ..... Army
Turner, George ..... Army
Van Bibber, Lachlan ..... A.A.C.
Van Bibber, Noel ..... Navy
Vandervort, Francis H. ..... Army
Vandervort, Logan ..... Navy
Verner, Thomas ..... Army
Wainwright J. (Major Gen. Army
Walton, Robert ..... Marines
Warren, Haskell C. ..... Navy
Warrington, Harry ..... Navy
Warrington, P. M. (Midshipman) .. Navy
Wermuth, Clarence ..... Army
Wermuth, Marvin ..... Navy
Westcott, Laurence J. ..... Navy
White, Wm. Gail (1st Lt.) .. Army
Whitman, Paul ..... Army
Wilder, Harlan ..... Air Corps
Williams, James T. ..... C.R.A.F.
Wolf, William ..... Army
Zimmerman, Richard ..... Navy

Crowing Music in Their Ears and Money in Pockets

The County Zoning ordinance should be changed so that a person can raise from 35 to 50 chickens in the heretofore exclusive residential district of Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields and the Point, according to the representation made by Howard Bishop to the County Planning Commission at a protest hearing in the Council Rooms Friday afternoon.

Bishop at present is raising 36 chickens in the yard of a rented house in Carmel Woods and selling the eggs in spite of the zoning ordinance prohibiting the activity. The objections of his neighbors to the early morning serenades of his five roosters resulted in a petition to the Planning Commission to restrain him from his poultry raising but the Commission, in view of a country wide movement to encourage chicken raising to help reduce the food shortage, is considering amending the ordinance. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Commission with the wishes of a majority of the residents of the affected areas.

To raise chickens successfully it is necessary to have roosters for breeding purposs to replenish the stock, Bishop said. If the neighbors don't like the sound of roosters crowing in the early hours of the morning, they should consider the noise soldiers and defense workers are subjected to.

Supporting him were Harry Downie and Charles Bauer, the latter also engaged in raising chickens in Carmel Woods who said, "the crow of a rooster is music to my ears."

"It might be music in their ears and dollars in their pockets," observed Mark Keller of The Point, "but it might not sound so good to others." He said that he wouldn't object to lifting the ban on chicken raising in his area if the number of chickens was restricted to just enough to supply the family, roosters were not allowed and the restrictions be relaxed only until the end of the war.

Roosters are not necessary, Mrs. Ralston, also of the Point, pointed out, since baby chicks could be bought at Seaside.

Carmel Woods residents also were willing to consider a compromise that would permit the raising of enough chickens for family use but they did not want to see the raising of all restrictions. "I might want to have pigs, but I don't think my neighbors would like it," said C. L. Dean.

J. B. Dulles, Charles Meinecke, and Mrs. Sophie Hart were also of this view.

Corum Jackson, representing Del Monte Properties, from whom the Woods residents had bought their lots on a guarantee that restrictions would be maintained said the Del Monte Company would back them up in any fight against the raising of chickens commercially, but might consider the relaxing of restrictions to allow chicken raising on a small scale and without roosters.

"How about rabbits?" asked Carmel Martin, referee for the Commission.

After Mrs. David Evans had described her experience with rabbit-raising neighbors, not even the people favoring unrestricted chicken raising could summon much enthusiasm for rabbits.

Carmel Martin, adjourning the meeting, said a second hearing would be held at the Supervisors' rooms in Salinas Monday at two o'clock.

More Co-operation Needed from Mothers Of Girl Scouts

By MRS. ROBERT DOERR

At a recent meeting called by Miss Audrey Walton at the Carmel Girl Scout House, fifteen out of seventy mothers of scouts showed enough interest in their community and their children's interest in scouting to come. Four of those mothers are already troop leaders. Only a few mothers who were unable to make an appearance wrote notes explaining their absence, and these were appreciated.

The lack of interest shown by parents here in Carmel is appalling, yet those same parents fully expect their community to have some sort of recreational and educational organization for their girls. Parents are essentially a vital factor in the success of any youth organization.

Although juvenile delinquency as a whole has been increasing in the United States, this trend has not as yet struck Carmel. We sincerely hope Carmel will continue to be free of these problems, but it will necessitate full cooperation on the part of the parents as well as the leaders. Authorities recognize the large part that such organizations as Girl Scouts play in curbing juvenile delinquency.

Many parents are active in Red Cross, Civilian Defense, and other commendable aids to the war effort, but often to the detriment of the first line of defense, their homes and children.

Two of the mothers present at Miss Walton's meeting offered their services as troop leaders, Mrs. Don L. Wilson and Mrs. Gerald Turley. Sincere thanks to these two Scout mothers, and it is hoped that many more will follow their example.

The Girl Scouts need your help!

Bridge Expert Comes to Carmel To Be Married

Marjory Mathews and Ernest Winfield Rovere, San Franciscans, drove down to Carmel to be married by Dr. Crowther in the Church of the Wayfarer Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Rovere is a bridge expert whose column appears in the Call Bulletin and Hearst papers throughout the country.

The bride wore a suit of pastel tweed with an orchid corsage and made a lovely subject for the color photograph Terry Ogden took of the couple in the soft lights over the altar.

The ceremony was witnessed by Cliff and Wilma Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rovere will spend the week end in Carmel.

BARDARSON TO GO TO L. A.

Otto W. Bardarson, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School district, will leave for Los Angeles Thursday evening to attend the state council meeting of the California Teachers Association. He is chairman of the finance committee which meets Friday.

Help Your Favorite Win
Holman's

"Miss Yuletide" CONTEST!

Buy "Circle S" -- "R-C" and "Fills the Bill" Food Products

Contest Rules

1. Contest open to any High School or Junior College girl.
2. No obligation to join. Any girl of High School or Junior College age may enter.
3. Votes given as follows:
   Circle "S" Labels 1000 votes;
   "R-C" Labels 800 votes;
   "Fills the Bill" Labels 500 votes.
4. Only labels bearing Holman stamp may be used.
5. No member of Holman employees' immediate family may enter.

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2nd—$25 Gift Order of Merchandise
3rd—$5 War Stamps

Who Will Be "Miss Yuletide" For 1942?

Contest Open to High School and Junior College Girls

JOIN Today!

Register at Holman's Grocery

Save on these Fine Foods!

		PRICE	VOTES
Circle "S" Solid Pack Tomatoes	2½ Can	17½c	1,000
Circle "S" Spinach	2½ Can	16½c	1,000
Circle "S" Okra	No. 2 Can	13½c	1,000
Circle "S" Cranberry Sauce	17-oz. Can	17c	1,000
Circle "S" Seedless Raisins	2-lb. Bag	24c	1,000
Circle "S" Hot Sauce	8-oz. Can	5c	1,000
Circle "S" Pineapple Juice	No. 2 Can	15c	1,000
"R-C" Pineapple Juice	No. 2 Can	16c	800
Circle "S" Peas	303 Can	14c	1,000
Circle "S" Pumpkin	No. 2½ Can	12½c	1,000

Buy What You Need Now and Help a Friend Win "Miss Yuletide" Contest

WALNUTS	Choice	lb. 29c	
DICED FRUITS	Ass't	lb. 26c	

		PRICE	VOTES
Circle "S" Grapefruit Juice	8-oz. Can	8c	1,000
Circle "S" Grapefruit Juice	47-oz. Can	33c	1,000
Circle "S" Grapefruit Juice	No. 2 Can	17c	1,000
Circle "S" Halves Peaches	2½ Can	26c	1,000
Circle "S" Sliced Peaches	2½ Can	26c	1,000
Circle "S" Tomato Juice 2 for	8 oz. Can	11c	1,000
Circle "S" Tomato Juice	No. 2 Can	10c	1,000
"R-C" Tomato Juice	47-oz. Can	33c	800
"Fills the Bill" Peas	303 Can	12c	500
"Fills the Bill" White Cream Corn	303 Can	12c	500
"Fills the Bill" String Beans	No. 2 Can	14c	500
ALMONDS	Choice	lb. 37c	

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Dunham Concert Postponed Until Christmas Week

Kent Munson announced today that Katherine Dunham, who was to appear at the Carmel Playhouse Monday evening, November 30 with her dance company, has been forced to postpone her concert two weeks because of transportation difficulties involving the many bulky costumes, settings and the large company of twenty involved in the production. According to Munson, the war effort has made it impossible to charter buses, and railway officials cannot promise that the costumes could be sent down, used for the show at the Playhouse and returned to San Francisco in time for the dancers' regular performance Tuesd a y night at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, where they are under contract through Christmas.

That will undoubtedly be a disappointment to hundreds of peninsula residents who have already reserved seats for the November 30 concert, but it may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. If present plans materialize, Katherine Dunham will give two extra concerts in Carmel the week of December 26 in addition to those scheduled, and introduce a complete new repertoire of original dances she has been working on all autumn. That would give Carmel the first glance at a new Dunham program before any place else in the country, and two completely different programs.

Munson went further to state that the shift of date would also make possible a matinee on Sunday, December 27 for the convenience of those who don't like to brave the dimout after dark. Most of the attractions coming to Carmel this season have found matinee programs very popular with Carmelites, as witness the Carmen Amaya and Don Cossock concerts this month.

Katherine Dunham would like a week of rest in Carmel, anyway before the rather strenuous schedule she has arranged for herself next spring. She admits she has the writing bug again, and would like to do a book next year in addition to her dancing work. After a year of almost ceaseless activity on the Pacific Coast in the legitimate theater, concert hall and motion picture, the whole company feels it deserves a brief rest, and can think of no more restful place to spend the Christmas holidays than in Carmel, even with concerts. The only hitch is, now Del Monte is bidding for the Dunham Dancers and there is a possibility they will be booked at the famous hotel for the New Years holiday.

Anyway, Carmel and the peninsula will have to postpone their visit to the Playhouse until December 26, but should be well rewarded in the end, and the Playhouse management announces that all reservations for November 30 will be honored at the later date.

★

LIONS ACCEPT CONSTITUTION

Thirty members were present at the newly formed Lions Club's dinner meeting Tuesday at Pine Inn.

Guests were Major Pearson, a Lion from Roundup, Montana, Dr. John Gray and Messrs. Burgers and Casey.

The constitution committee submitted the constitution for approval of the group and it was accepted.

Phil Nesbitt

Paints Modern and Colorful Signs for Business Requirements—
Including Estate Markers & House Signs, Murals decorations, carved Wood Signs and pleasant water colors . . . .

Phone Carmel 2307-M

BOX G-1

Editor, Pine Cone-Cymbal:

As I was passing by the Carmel Art Association gallery, I happened to drop in to see the lovely pictures there. I was delighted with most of them, including a really fine picture by an artist named Adrian Beach.

This painting depicted, in the deepest, most thoughtful mood, the vagaries of the mythical inhabitants of the Peninsula. The colour was exquisite, the subject, while disturbing, leaves the onlookers with a haunted feeling of having seen that which was too familiar—in fact, this painting could be the very commencement of a new school of painting. A school which leaves no stone unturned, and which admits every aspect of the world lived in by men and women. I think it is indeed a treasure found for the Carmel gallery. Some collector of fine modern paintings should surely see it.

I hope you will see fit to print my reaction, for I feel the necessity of praising that which is praiseworthy, regardless of how disturbing to the "conventions" the public may find this painting to be.

Most sincerely,
Mary Scanlon.

(Mrs. Scanlon addressed the above letter to the Pine Cone shortly before joining her husband Major Frank Scanlon, at Fort Benning, Georgia.)

★

Red Eagle Makes Arrows for Play At Sunset School

Sunset school had a Thanksgiving celebration a day ahead of time with a program in the auditorium Wednesday at 10:40 in which Miss Jeanne Staffelbach's Fourth Grade students, who have been studying Pioneer times, put on a play about Early American Thanksgiving.

Miss Angie Machado's Fifth and Sixth grade contributed songs to the program and Red Eagle, Choctaw Indian and retired Buffalo Bill trooper, made the bows and arrows for the cast.

Red Eagle also took the part of an Indian Chief in the play doing a tribal dance. He was in authentic Choctaw costume.

Carmel Girl Lands as Star in New Play Hit

(Continued from page 1)

one of the plays staged by the author of this article before the handful of playlovers remaining to us.

Notably Anne played here in "Night Must Fall," "Fumed Oak" and "Outward Bound." Her performance in the last named play so impressed a couple of visiting Hollywood actors' agents that they induced her to try her fortune in the movie capital of the world, as Hollywood modestly loves to call itself.

Anne suffered the usual experience of competent young actresses who arrive in Hollywood otherwise than via the bare-legged drum majorette route or as the result of the vulgarities of some newspaper "beauty contest." Sidetracked, first as cashier at a film house and later as a model for sportswear, Tyrolean style, at a well known Wilshire Boulevard shop, she nevertheless lost no opportunties to act in the little "showcase" theatres in which Los Angeles and Hollywood abound. A chance came to create a colorful role in "Cry Havoc," an untried play by an unknown author, to be staged in the 85-seat Beachwood Studio Theatre. The director, however, was none other than the celebrated Vladimir Sokoloff, whose ensuing production proved so brilliant that the elect of Hollywood and Los Angeles have been buying out the little house weeks in advance. Now the play is being moved into a large theatre on the Boulevard and the principals in the all-female cast can write their own ticket as far as their immediate theatrical future is concerned. Anne, when the writer talked with her last week, expressed the wish to be remembered to her Carmel friends, and wants those who have shown concern for her to know that she has "landed" at last.

"Life" said, in part, "The biggest theatrical surprise of the year comes from Hollywood. It is a vivid war play called 'Cry Havoc' . . . It is so good that Hollywood's greatest come to sit on uncomfortable chairs in a studio theater seating 85, and applaud loudly. M.-G. M. has purchased the screen rights for $20,000 and the Shuberts will make a Broadway production later this season . . . . Author of the play is Allen Kenward, 35-year-old director of shorts at M-G-M. . . The play dramatically tells the story of 13 volunteer Army nurses gathered in a bomb shelter on Bataan . . . Kenward wrote the play three years ago, shelved it, and recently re-wrote it with a Bataan setting and American nurses . . . With 'Cry Havoc' this Little Theater group comes into the big time."

★

Faye Reese Takes Over Lease of Sunset Cleaners

Dale Swafford who is now in the Army was in Carmel Tuesday on leave, making arrangements for Mrs. Faye Reese to take over the lease of his business, The Sunset Cleaners. Mrs. Reese, who has many years experience in the cleaning business, has moved from Monterey to Carmel, and her daughter is coming down from Oakland to help her in the management of the Sunset Cleaners.

Mary E. Kiernan Mourned Here

Friends are mourning the sudden death here November 14 of Mary E. Kiernan, sister of Mrs. George Gallagher of Carmel and of Mrs. Emmett McMenamin and Charles A. Kiernan of Monterey.

Miss Kiernan made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher and had many friends in Carmel where she has lived for the past 12 years. She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen Kiernan and was born in San Francisco in 1880.

Following a funeral in the Carmel Mission November 16, interment took place in Holy Cross Cemetery in San Mateo.

Mrs. McMenamin has come to Carmel to stay with Mrs. Gallagher for several days.

Charming Home For $5,500

Up very easy steps from the living-room is a large room, high ceiling, windows on all four sides. And, a small deck. Large closet, and ½ bath.

On the main floor are delightful living-room with good fireplace; one large bedroom, kitchen, breakfast room, plenty of closets, bath. Central heating plant. Garage.

And most reasonable terms.

Elizabeth McClung White

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"Ambersons" This Week at Carmel Theatre

Those who know Booth Tarkington's story, "The Magnificent Ambersons" will relish it mightily in the Orson Welles' film production which comes to the Carmel Theater screen, starting Sunday, Nov. 29th. It was a Pulitzer-Prize winning story for Tarkington and Orson Welles hasn't spared the horses, either in cast or photography to make it one of the year's outstanding pictures.

Joseph Cotton and Dolores Costello are the stars with Tim Holt playing the role of the son, George, who as a spoiled young man "sows the wind and reaps the whirlwind." Set to the scenes of changing fortunes and shifting social conditions in a Mid-western city of the '90's, Orson Welles deserves the honors the picture receives for its incomparable beauty of direction and production. Welles wrote the screen play, directed and produced the picture but does not appear on the screen.

A double feature is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 2 and 3,with "Mokey," starring Bobby Blake, Donna Reed and Dan Dailey, Jr.; and "Hi, Neighbor," starring Jean Parker. "Mokey" is a story of real people, with much genuine comedy and heartthrobs of the kind we all can appreciate. Jean Parker's vehicle this time is a comedy with high speed hilarity, melody and talent from both screen and radio.

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy top the bill for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 with "A-Hunting We Will Go", said by reviewers to be one of the comedy-classics chalked up by this pair.

"Henry and Dizzy," played with Jimmy Lydon as Henry Aldrich, is the added feature for Friday and Saturday. These also make up the bill for a special Saturday matinee program which begins at 2 p.m.

With the cartoons and short subjects, Saturday's matinee gives a three hour program especially planned for boys and girls of school age.

Night Special Delivery Stopped; Mail Early for Xmas

Night special delivery service will be discontinued after December 1, Assistant Post Master Fred Mylar said yesterday. Since Joe's Taxi has had to stop handling special delivery letters because of gas and tire rationing, the post office has been hard put to find means of getting the day-time special mail delivered. The special mail that arrives at nine o'clock at night will be put in the boxes. When the letter is addressed to a telephone subscriber, the post office will notify him by phone and he can come to the office and get his mail out of the box.

Special delivery will continue for the 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. mail.

December 1 is also the last day for mailing Christmas packages if the sender is to be sure they will arrive at their destination on time.

"It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times," Mylar said. "If most of the packages and greeting cards aren't mailed until the usual time—about December 15 to 23, they can't be distributed on time and won't reach their destination until after Christmas."

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Painting Raffle At Roberts Talk

R. Ellis Roberts, distinguished critic, author and broadcaster, will speak on My America—Your England, on Saturday, November 28, 3:30 p.m., at the Playhouse on Monte Verde and 8th, for the benefit of the Bundles for Britain—America United, War work.

At the close of Mr. Roberts' address, the public is invited to ask informative questions, after which at 5 o'clock, the rare painting which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne donated for the relief of our American sailors and marines will be raffled in the lobby of the Playhouse.

Those who have purchased tickets for the painting are requested to be present. However, the committee in charge has the names of all purchasers and will notify the fortunate winner in the event he is unable to come.

Tickets for Mr. Roberts' talk will be on sale at the box office. Admission 50 cents.

Patrons:

Captain and Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, the Right Reverend Dr. Karl Block, Bishop of California, and Mrs. Block, The Reverend James E. Crowther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Evans, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Gleason, the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe;

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, The Countess Kinnoull, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Lloyd, Miss Anna W. MacCormick, the Reverend E. E. McDonald, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. S. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, the Reverend Michael D. O'Connell;

Miss E. O'Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Odell, Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Miss Clara M. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd, Colonel and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Murray.

A. A. U. W. Lunches

Hayes Perkins spoke on the Mediterranean at a luncheon Saturday of the American Association of University Women at Pine Inn.

Comedy, Travel Films on Bill At Playhouse

Beginning tonight Carmel Playhouse, responding to a general request for diverting non-war films, will devote the three-day weekend to a revival of that most hilarious of comedies, "The Awful Truth." Starring Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy, this amusing picture is guaranteed to drive all worry and dull care during the hour and a half of its showing. Accompanying the feature is the short subject, "Journey Through Tunisia," made before the war and offering fascinating peacetime glimpses of the French colony now in violent upheaval by reason of its sudden invasion by Anglo-American forces By contrast the current newsreel on the bill portrays the North African situation today.

The management of the Playhouse has announced that its winter film season was only fifty per cent subscribed, making the present weekend showings a precarious enterprise depending essentially on current attendance for continuance through the winter. The two remaining films on the published schedule lead off next week with "Lady in Distress," a brand-new picture right out of England yet dealing entirely with a non-war theme. The Playhouse will be offering the first Pacific Coast showing after Los Angeles, where the film has been a hit second only to "The Lady Vanishes," which was similar in suspenseful technique. The management urges public attention toward this noteworthy importation, with a gentle reminder that if Carmel does not respond to its unique opportunities it will be impracticable to continue them.

"The Awful Truth," starting tonight will end Sunday. There will be the usual Sunday afternoon matinee at three o'clock. Admission prices will be at the regular summer rate; a slight increase, however, will be applied to such imported pictures as can be secured from time to time.

H S Faculty Hold Curriculum Meet

The Carmel High School faculty initiated the first of a series of curriculum meetings on Monday afternoon of this week. The Health and Physical Education committee held forth for two hours presenting the contribution of the various departments toward health and inviting questions and comments from the faculty members and visitors present. Miss Florence Morrow, chairman of the committee, set forth the general objectives and presented the speakers. The second general meeting will be presented by the English Committee at 3:45 p.m., Monday, December 7. Interested laymen are invited to be present and to participate in the discussion.

Objectives of the meetings are to survey existing factors contributing to healthful living throughout the school; to estimate the scope and emphasis of direct health teaching in the various courses in the curriculum; and to make recommendations for improvement when advisable.

At the initial meeting, Otto W. Bardarson, High School principal, spoke on physical education for boys and described a healthful environment. Miss Leila Gulmert told of the program for girls and the relationship of community agencies and the health program; Miss Hazel Sener's subject was "Contributions of Life Science to Health Teaching"; Miss Muriel Nevin spoke on "Contributions of Homemaking and Cafeteria Service;" Mrs. Howard Clark, vice president of the P.T. A., on "Cooperation Between Home and School"; and a round table was then held on "Mental Hygiene-Social Adjustment."

Committee members for the meetings are the Misses Florence Morrow, chairman, Hazel Sener, Leila Gulmert and Muriel Nevin.

Rhys Smith Phones Mother of Boise Battle with Japs

When the celebrated cruiser, Boise, which sank six Japanese warships in a single engagement, docked at Philadelphia last Thursday, it carried a surprise for a Carmel household.

Rhys' friend and fellow classerick Smiths, was on the ship and telephoned home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon—much to his mother's surprise.

She had not heard that the Boise had docked and the telephone had been out of order all day. The first call she got — after Kenny Roberts fixed the wire at about five minutes to five—was from her son.

Rys' friend and fellow classmate at Carmel High last year, Vaughn Duval, is also safe on the Boise. The boys were some of the first to enlist from Carmel after the Pearl Harbor attack.

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove

On the Municipal Links

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Monte Verde at 8th - Phone 403

KATHERINE
DUNHAM
appearance postponed until week of December 26 because of transportation difficulties.

All reservations for Nov. 30 will be honored at the later date.

Matinee performance on Sun., Dec. 27 in addition to evening performances.

In Person With Her Famous Dancers

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"JERRY THE TRAMP" or
"The Convict's Daughter"
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SUNDAY AT 8:15
Tickets 55c, $1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store
Performance Starts at 8:15, Ends at 10:30

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Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7 - Saturday Matinee 1:45
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NOVEMBER 29-30 DECEMBER 1
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MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS
Another Thrilling Picture by the Man Who Made Citizen Kane

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Bobby Blake — Donna Reed
Dan Dailey, Jr.
MOKEY
Jean Parker
Lulubelle & Scotty
HI NEIGHBOR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Laurel & Hardy
in
A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO
Jimmy Lydon
Mary Anderson
Charles Smith
HENRY AND DIZZY
March of Time No. 3
"The Home Front"

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Playhouse
Monte Verde at Eighth Carmel-by-the-Sea
THREE DAYS Starting TONIGHT
Sunday Matinee at 3 o'clock
The Irrepressible Comedy
THE AWFUL TRUTH
Starring Irene Dunne, Cary Grant & Ralph Bellamy
SPECIAL: "Journey Through Tunisia" (In Peace-time)
1st Show at 6:40 — Admission 40c and tax
No extra charge for smoking section.

Virtue Emerges Triumphant in Good Old Melodrama Tradition at First Theatre Production, Jerry the Tramp

By MARION HOWES

They are packing them in again at the First Theatre over the hill. "Jerry the Tramp, or the Convict's Daughter" opened last Friday night and played through the week-end and is scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and various dates up to and including New Years. The play is a new one—that is to say the Gold Coast Troupers have never produced it before — but it is of the same tried and true vintage as their other successes. A happy home is plunged into poverty and sorrow, true lovers are separated by villainous wiles, but virtue emerges triumphant, those who have hearts of gold are given their earthly share of it, and the villain is led off by the long arm of the law—all to the great satisfaction of the beholders.

The play is well cast and there are some good bits of acting in it. The opening performances were ragged in spots, but the players will doubtless soon be in the groove. Judging from the audience reaction, the main object — to entertain — was handsomely achieved. Artistically, it's fault is one of direction. Each character is well conceived but there is no consistency of interpretation. Apparently no one made up their mind in what key it was to be played, so they tried them all. Darwin Law plays the hero straight, in a simple and sober fashion. Dan Welty is the stagiest of stage villains. Dick Santa gives a performance as "Jerry" that rings true and rises to emotional heights. Franklin Dixon, as Colonel Lee, lets himself go in a super-melodramatic style that brings down the house (and almost his own scenery) while Ruth Marion gives a finished and crisply stylized performance. Louise Welty, looking very charming as the heroine, runs the gamut of all according to who is on the stage with her. And then we have the maid, Thelma Loring, who is simple and sweet paired with a butler, Henry Fisher, definitely on the farcical side both in character and make-up. Wayne Edwards, as the warden and Jim Jensen the policeman, while adequate, were probably confused by all this and couldn't make up their minds to be anything very definite.

The question arises, does anybody care? We all had a good time. The olio is another First Theatre olio and Dan Welty an acceptible M.C. The Gold Coast quartet and the Quackenbush Sisters are with us again. Boby Brown and Marian Perkins give a clever dance. Pat Shepherd is an ornamental and graceful addition. And can that be? Yes, under the war paint it is Bill France. Probably few of the audience realized that in seeing "Dickie" Dixon and Bill France brought out from under their bushels they were privileged to look upon the two chief lights of Peninsula dramatics. Directors and stars come and go, they may count their performances by the hundreds, but I wonder what the score would be if these two figured up the performances, from Fireman's Benefit to visiting artists, from melodrama to tragedy, that they have ruled from backstage?

★

Student Art Work To Decorate Room At Carmel Library

During the Thanksgiving to Christmas Holiday Season, the Children's Room of the Library will be gaily decorated with students' art work inspired by reading. These illustrations now on display are: "Cecily Drake," as interpreted by Mary Lou Cress, 7th grade; "The Jungle Book" drawn by Anton Janda, 6th grade; "Mr. Popper's Penguin" illustrated by Biz Carr, 6th grade; "The Little Empire" represented by Carol Barrows, 6th grade; "I liked these dog books" was a title of the poster drawn by Ellen Sterling, 6th grade; "Pogo", the horse on skates, was illustrated by Janice Hatton, 6th grade; "The Singing Tree' was the name of the book enjoyed by Barbara Murdock. Those pictures which are to be shown later are: "Little Women" by Duval Roberts, 7th grade, "The Eight Cousins" by Patricia Timbers, 6th grade; "Polly Kent Rides West," by Barbara Fraser, 6th grade; "The Merry Peasants" by Sheila O'Brien, 6th grade; "Stowaways in Paradise" by Bob Brown, 6th grade; "Long Tails and Short" by Louise Harber, 6th; "Grimm's Fairy Tales" by Birney Adams, 6th; and last, but far from least Ann Pierce of the 10th grade is working on a mural of story books which will have represented such favorites as "Alice in Wonderland," "Cinderella," "Winnie the Pooh," and "Tom Sawyer." For all this fun, we have Miss Lucille Burtis to thank, for it is she who supervises the art work.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Just Superly Horrible

Along with Jeep hats and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," the Carmel Hi students have gone crazy over the funnist things. The latest seems to be slang words. The three expressions that have been particularly murdered are, first and worst, the word "horrible," then "super" and "Are you kiddin'?"

Every sentence, no matter what it is, has to have its share of "horrible" and "super." For exmaple, "He went horribly running down the corridor and had the superest collision with a kid." Where the connection between the words and sentence is, no one knows.

These phrases are becoming so frequent that it is very monotinous to try to talk to anyone. But we can only hope for the best, and that is that the students will get tired of it, too.—Jeannine Viljoen.

Tuesday Breakfast

The cooking class of Carmel High is giving a breakfast Tuesday morning under the supervision of Miss Nevin. Each girl in the class is to write an informal invitation to one of her girl friends in the 9:00 Study Hall. The girls are serving a nice breakfast which I'm sure their friends will enjoy. So, girls, if any of you are the lucky ones, you better get there before all the ham and eggs are gone.—Marjorie Gunn.

Whistling Pigs

Did you know that some people believe that if you pick up a guinea pig by its tail, its eyes will fall out? But this statement has been proved false at Carmel High School because, strangely enough, they have no tails! This fact was discovered by some of Miss Hazel Sener's biology class students who have lately acquired 4 male and 12 female guinea pigs and during the last few weeks have experimented with them in nutrition and breeding. These students are Jerry Huston, Milton Thompson, Sally Setchel, Constance David, Diane Tait and Joy Melrose.

The guinea pigs are fed carrots, cabbage, lettuce, oats, greens, and water, and are kept in cages outside the science room.

In studying their guinea pigs, some other interesting facts the students have learned are that guinea pigs have sharp gopher-like teeth that really hurt when they bite. They were very nervous when they first arrived, but they are becoming quite friendly now, in fact, they seem to have copied the tactics of the Carmel Hi wolves by whistling at the cute girls that pass their cages. Have you noticed?

Pigeons, guinea pigs, weeds and trees are some of the varied subjects under the observation of Miss Sener's eighth grade science class, who are studying the life processes of plants and animals, with special reference to the human body.

Each student has his own plant or animal which is carefully watched and at the end of the year a report is made on its life process. They have ordered redwood, Monterey Pine and poplar trees from Salinas and they will also be included in the experiments.

★

MRS. QUINN RETURNS—

Mrs. Edith Quinn and her daughters, June and Marie, are back at their home, after a short trip.

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Unless Really Necessary
PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL

WAR SERVICE COMES FIRST!

Don't travel unless you must . . . War service must come first . . . Ask yourself, before you travel: Is this trip necessary?

These, briefly, are admonitions and warnings of our Government, for all transportation is now vitally needed to carry our Armed Forces, workers in war plants and other essential travelers.

In the past, Americans took extra trips over the Holidays, causing an above-normal volume of travel.

But these are not normal times. Today transportation is faced with a serious shortage of equipment. Trained personnel has been depleted by the need for fighting men. Lower operating speed has become necessary in order to save rubber. Now gasoline rationing will make it necessary for many additional essential travelers to depend on already overloaded buses.

That is why we appeal to you to postpone any pleasure trip you have planned which requires the use of public transportation. But *another* important reason is that thousands of our boys in the Armed Forces want to be home for the Holidays. Every one of them who can get leave deserves this privilege . . . we are not asking *them* not to travel. You, by giving up your trips, can add to their enjoyment and comfort. We are sure that every American will be eager and proud to make this sacrifice.

So please don't travel unless absolutely necessary—especially over the Holidays and week-ends.

GREYHOUND

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FEATURES

OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

The sardonic wit of children takes many forms. I recall from days boundlessly remote and lying well within other decades, several of the delightfully gauche and whimsical utterances of these young people who were given me by Fate as companions during my youth. One which remains especially in my memory is the following: "Fire, fire," said Mrs. McQuire, "Where, where," said Mrs. Hair, "Down town," said Mrs. Brown, "God save us," said Mrs. Davis! Another one ran like this: "Jack Stack broke his back ridin' on a potato sack."

Another one: "Joe Poe broke his toe, ridin' on a buffalo." The prime utterance of our childhood is eloquently summed up by this last bawdy note, repeated to the delight and horror of our elders: "Ink, Pink, You stink!" The same unprinted verses, robust rhymes and jinglets conceived in the minds of the young, make their way in the course of time from one end of the nation to the other. Very slight alteration takes place. The essence remains the same. How it happens I did not know. It's like a cocoanut telegraph, or old ladies' gossip . . . it simply travels mysteriously and quickly regardless of obstacle. I recall the moderately well known child jinglet: "Eenie, meenie, minie moe, Catch a nigger by the toe; if he hollers make him pay, fifty dollars every day." Now, this jinglet has a variation, placed there by those who would give a little more leeway to the fugitive small negro boy involved. This says, instead of "make him pay, fifty dollars every day," "Let him go." This latter version is doubtless that of the Union sentiment, dating to pre and post Civil War times. The original verse undoubtedly (in the first case) emerged from the slave-conscious deep South. The pioneer small boys, trudging alongside the dusty covered wagons said this jinglet a million times. Thus you will be able to realize that a handy volume could indeed be written upon the subject of "small boy-made verse."

The coming of Katherine Dunham to Carmel, with her troupe of dark dancers is in a way, a feather in the civic hat of Carmel. This woman dancer, who likes to call herself an anthropologist—a terpischorean anthropologist — can really do the thing which apparently lies dormant in us all. She releases gracefully, all those disorganized primitive urges, of which we are more or less all guilty. I've never seen Katherine Dunham dance. What I say here is but a mere oddment of obloquy . . . village gossip and its like, uttered by those who have in the past enjoyed the pleasure of seeing the fine performance of this lady.

Positively the oddest experience I ever had in this life happened one afternoon in the floor of Death Valley. Here is what occurred: I first tell you that the high level of the sage brush came only to my knees. I could see for many miles in all directions, into the misty remoteness of twenty to thirty miles off. I was following a vague footpath. There were no airplanes overhead. Not a single aspect of life was apparent, except that of small lizards scuttling into the ragged and dry grass beneath the sage. Then it happened. I came upon a lighted cigarette lying in the path. It had a small ash . . . and the unlighted end was moist. I looked immediately about me, expecting some evidence of the owner. There was nothing in sight. The hair on the rear of my neck began to curl. I knew that if there was any one, he was somehow obscured where no obscurity was possible or plausible. Some business!

POETRY

CONTACT

There is a point in this brief interlude,—
This brittle, frangible, uncertain span
Which God allots unto His creature, man,—
When affluence of earthly plentitude
Does not suffice; when single mustard-seed
Of faith contains a greater potency
To lift a soul and match its urgency . . .
And friendly word of courage fits his need.

And in such time of testing, in such hour,
Through you, I touch that reservoir of power!
Your kindly, steady hand . . . and fear and doubt
And lack of simple faith are put to rout.

Though unaware, you do not comprehend . . .
You are that point of contact, then, my friend.

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON.

AFTER FROST

Exultant to their passing, summer chants
A choral measure to the marching days:
"Oh, let you take your old predestined ways,
For you have served me well with life, romance
And memory. Go ask the lovers who
Sought hand-in-hand for heaven, two together,
And found it in the warm delightful weather
While earth was paradise!" We let them go

Reluctantly, but with no word. Somehow
Our summer was too short, too soon is over.
Our hearts' contrition quickly wakens now
To keep the sound of bees, the smell of clover,
The taste of honey and the sight of sun
Across the meadows where our feet have run.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

THE HEART MUST KNOW

A wind, there was, upon a shadowed hill
That from the crest descended to the town
Fresh with autumn. The taste of gold and brown
Was tossed in sky-blown beauty, forced to spill
With teasing coldness light upon the will
Of frost. O mad and generous clown
Blowing and bursting up the slope and down!
O lovely wind and bright autumnal chill!

What movement comes to make the dreamer start,
Who, in hot steel of summer's tempering
Feels that a call of cold has surely dinned
Into the listening places of the heart?
The heart must know that mere remembering
Is never strong enough to build a wind.

—MARGERY ALLYN BISHOP.

EVENING PRIMROSES

Silent upstarting by the dusty way,
In twilight fields swift-gathered, tall and grey,
They lift their torches pale from dusk to dawn,
To light the wanderer when the sun is gone.

—ANN NORMAN.
In "Earth Rune"

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

WE TOOK SANTA ANA

By WILMA COOK

This isn't the only war. Cecil M. Smith—Carmel's "Pop" Smith—remembers a little fracas in the Philippines back in 1899.

"They quartered us in a cigar factory. It rained six months. And we took Santa Ana. What a business! But the war hadn't started when I enlisted. Do you want to know how I happened to join up?"

"Pop" was gathering into book form the pages of Dora Hagemeyer's "Periwinkle Patch" freshly printed by the Boss, and I was hanging around the back shop watching him work.

"How did you happen to join up, Pop?"

"I used to go to this restaurant in Tacoma, Washington, for poached eggs on toast," said Pop. "There was a fellow, Harley Hill, used to come in. One day he was late. When he got there, my! he looked fine. He was in uniform, a cavalry cape tossed back over his shoulder with the yellow lining showing, and he had on a campaign hat!

" 'Where'd you get that?' I wanted to know.

" 'Come on,' said Harley, 'I'll get you one like it.'

"That's how I happened to join up. I was 23."

Pop was mustered in at Camp Rogers in Washington in May of '98. Almost immediately his outfit was sent down to San Francisco to the Presidio to relieve the 4th Cavalry that was to be shipped out to the Philippines. Trouble was threatening, though war hadn't broken out yet.

"But first they quartered us at the Fontana Warehouse at the foot of Van Ness Avenue, and we had to sleep on the hard boards with just a blanket. The captain got a louse, and after that every morning the corporal marched us down to the ocean to take a bath. Was it cold!

"Then they sent the 4th Cavalry to the Philippines. In October we followed.

"We went on a transport called the Ohio. It was an old timer. They claimed she had once turned turtle in New York Harbor. I don't know how true it was, but it made some of the boys uneasy. But most of them didn't care — they were just crawling around—seasick. The food was terrible—slumgullion, we called it—canned horse, canned salmon, beans and hardtack. I would get as far as the table and then I'd give up. It took us a month to get to Manila.

"We were quartered in this cigar factory, but every morning about 4 they would get us up and march us to the rice paddies to keep watch—expecting the blow up any minute. Aguinaldo had threatened to drive us out of Manila and into the Bay. It was dark, and the officers didn't dare yell out the orders for fear the Filipinos would hear them. They'd whisper the order up ahead to halt. The men behind wouldn't hear and would keep right on and pile up on the ones ahead.

"The night of Feb. 4, 1899, we slept out in the rain, under our ponchos, at Block House 4. At four o'clock in the morning, we'd just got up, when the Filipinos fired the first shot. It hit the tin roof of the block house. Dozens fell down—seemed like that one shot hit everybody, or at least they thought it did.

"We had to march through the rice paddies then. Four men in our company got killed. One of them was named Smith. There was great rejoicing in the Company. Then they found out it wasn't me.

"Then we took Santa Ana."

"How, Pop?"

"I don't remember so it must have been easy, but sometime I'll tell you about the church we tried to take in the hollow near Tai-Tai. I remember that."

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

The Sad Turkey

The turkey today is so very sad,
If we don't have him for dinner we will be mad.
The turkey's gobble is very meek,
He hides his head because he feels so weak.

And off to the wood-shed this turkey goes,
And what happens then, nobody knows,
Until on the dinner table we see the poor turk,
From now on he won't go with the chickens and flirt.

—Roberta Roberts, 7th Grade.

The Pilgrims

We thank the Pilgrims in this one way
For they gave to us Thanksgiving Day.
They found for us good things to eat
Pumpkins, cranberries and turkey meat.

We thank them in another way,
They went to Church to sing and pray.
They worshipped God as they thought right
Then plowed and planted with all their might.

—Joan Sanders, 5th Grade.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is a day for peace
It is a day for prayer
It is a day when all will feast
And be thankful that they are there.

Thanksgiving is not a day when war
Should spread through every nation
It is a day when peace should rule
Every country and every nation.

—Bobbie Fraser, 6th Grade.

One Thanksgiving when we lived in China we had a turkey. My daddy was carving it and it slipped!—Margaret Clark, 2nd Grade.

I have been studying art for about three years and I am still interested. I have made up my mind to be an artist when I grow up.—Diana Horne, 3rd Grade.

Mr. Doerr, the seventh grade teacher has volunteered to go into the army. The time he will leave is unknown. We hope that he will not have to go. The boys think he is a perfect coach. We will hate to lose him, but we all know that Uncle Sam can use him.—Jim Brettman, 7th Grade.

Learning About Oil

Since we have been learning about oil, I have learned quite a bit that I did not know before. I learned how oil is taken out of the ground and how it goes to the refinery through pipes, and how the drill in a derrick works.

We have done quite a bit of reading about how oil was discovered, and how they used it a long time ago. In the days of the pioneers, the Indians were found using oil for healing wounds. We learned about Colonel Drake and his first oil well and derrick, and sometimes in their own back yards. about men who discovered oil

Nowadays oil is very important and if we did not have it we would not be able to do or have many of the things in our world today. Today we have automobiles, but if it were not for oil, the automobiles would not be able to move.

—Barbara Clark, 6th Grade.

The Thanksgiving issue of the Sunset Glow, our school magazine, was issued on Wednesday. We want to thank the teachers and the children who prepared it. Special thanks should go to the following people who helped with the art work in the magazine: Nadine Hoeser, Shirley Petty, Bob Barry.
—Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

LAST WEEK'S ITEMS

* * *

Book Week

This is book week. We read the story we liked best aloud to the class. We made pictures about our favorite books. We are going to make a scrap book of these pictures. We went to visit the library Monday. We looked at many books.—Mary Louise McGarr, 2nd Grade.

Mrs. G. W. Stuart, author of the "Piang" books came to Sunset School and talked to us about her travels on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. She told us about the jungle, the warrior ants, the pythons, the flowers that grow there, etc. She also told us about the Moro tribes and how she met Piang who is a real person. We certainly enjoyed her talk.—Margaret Stark, 6th Grade.

New Members of Our Class

We have a new boy in our room. His name is Bill Smith. He is from Spokane, Washington. He likes to play football and to go on hikes. His favorite studies are arithmetic and physical education.—Don Challed, 5th Grade.

Linoleum Cut by Dick Cox—7th Grade.

"HI, FLEAS!"
By Sunny Cook, 7th Grade

"Hi, Fleas! Come on, fellow, I'm not going to make you take a bath. Come on."

Bobby, a small, curly-haired boy, was calling his dog. Just then a big, shaggy, black and white head appeared from under the bed.

"Atta boy! Come on, I won't make you take a bath." Bobby felt he had better repeat, for he knew Fleas hated to take a bath. He always tried to get out of it either by tipping the tub over, or he would splash so vigorously that water, soap and all would go over. After this, all hope was given up of ever getting him clean. Otherwise, Fleas was a very good dog. After quite a bit of pleading by Bobby, Fleas began to come out very slowly from his dark hiding place. He was very uncertain, however.

Just then a call from the kitchen came. "Dinner's ready." It was Mother who succeeded in getting Fleas out from under the bed, for at the word 'dinner,' Fleas gave one bound and was in the kitchen.

One spring morning when Fleas had refused to take his bath for the 245th time, Bobby decided to take him for a walk down to the lake. Now, Fleas was a very good swimmer, although he hated the water more than anyone could imagine. At the word 'lake,' Fleas looked rather uncertain as to whether or not it was some plot to give him a dunking. However, he went with his little master. The lake was deserted that day except for a little girl and her mother. Fleas and the little girl immediately became good friends. To show her big, shaggy friend that she liked him, the little girl threw sand in his long coat. This worried Bobby, for it only got Fleas dirtier (if he could get any dirtier). Bobby decided to take him

(Continued on page 10)

MRS. WOLF IN WATSONVILLE

After a few days in Carmel, Mrs. Alfred Wolf returned last Saturday to Watsonville to join her husband who is in the hospital there.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
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Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.
Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Markham Johnstons Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston were hosts last week end to five U.C. students who came down with Tiny to celebrate Big Game night at Del Monte.

Tiny is also here this week end as are Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. F. C. Price, and her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Slonaker of Palo Alto.

* * *

Haldorns to Move to Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn of Del Monte have leased the Melvyn Douglas home in the Mission tract for a year and plan to move in December 1.

* * *

Morrills in Carmel

At Pine Inn this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrill of Honolulu and Mrs. Charles B. Cooper.

* * *

Shands on Atascadero Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Shand spent last week end with Mrs. Shand's brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bragg, on their ranch in San Luis Obispo county near Atascadero.

* * *

Mrs. Edwards in Georgia

Mrs. Carol Edwards is in Atlanta, Georgia, for a visit of two or three months with her son, Ted.

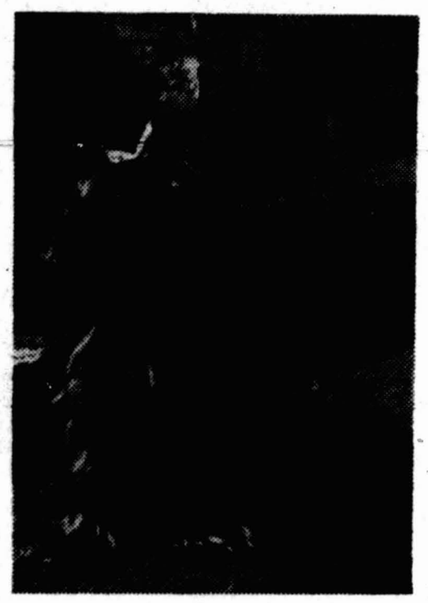
* * *

Morton Generations Celebrate

At the Jaffrey Harris home on Thanksgiving Day four generations of Rachel Morton's family were gathered to dine and look at each other, some for the first time.

The comparatively new arrival was Morton Bradford, the six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bradford of Burlingame. Mr. Bradford is Mrs. Harris' nephew which makes her mother, Mrs. Frederick Morton, the baby's great grandmother.

Jaffrey Harris was home from his defense work in San Francisco and a soldier, a singing soldier, Russell Bowman of New York, was also present for Thanksgiving dinner.



DEVOTION

"Miskin Fraser" is a dear,
She's docile, she's devout,
She never goes inside a church,
But calmly sits without.
—By Pop Smith.

Figueroas On Way to Taxco

After exhibiting his paintings at the Carmel Art Gallery, the Sketch Box and at the Mission Inn in Monterey, Fidel Figueroa has packed his brushes and he and Mrs. Figueroa have driven off to their home in Taxco, Mexico.

They are stopping in Hollywood while Mrs. Figueroa visits with her daughter, Marjory Kitselman, who is engaged in writing defense shorts for the movies.

In Laredo the Figueroas will stop to pick up Colonel John W. Colbert, a recent visitor in Carmel, who will go on with them to Taxco.

At home in the famous artists' village, Mr. Figueroa maintains the only permanent art gallery. While in Carmel he studied at the Art Institute with Patricia Cunningham and with A. G. Warshawsky. The Figueroas hope to make a habit of spending their summers in Carmel.

* * *

Ted Dureins Parents

A boy arrived Saturday morning at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durein of Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. Greville in Santa Monica

Mr. Charles H. Rayne has just returned from a visit with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Greville, in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Greville, who spent much of last year in Carmel upon her arrival from Europe, has been living in New York but will spend the winter in southern California. In normal times she makes her home in the south of France.

* * *

Matulich in Idaho

John G. Matulich arrived at the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho, this week for preliminary training. In several weeks, if he isn't assigned to Naval Service School, he will be transferred to sea duty. Mrs. Matulich will remain in Carmel.

* * *

Ben Matthews Arrive

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews of San Francisco will arrive in Carmel today to be here for two weeks.

They will go on to Santa Ana where Dr. Matthews has a date with the Army.

John Short Home

Marie Short's son, John, came home on a three-day pass from the army last week end and his mother celebrated the occasion by giving a party for him Sunday evening.

Miss Patsy Marsh of San Francisco was also Mrs. Short's guest for the week end.

* * *

Porters Hosts at Robles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter entertained at dinner Sunday at Robles del Rio for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Salinas.

* * *

Muriel Pulitizer in Town

Miss Muriel Pulitzer, who has been in San Francisco for the past several months, was back again in Carmel last week.

* * *

Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernethy were hosts last evening at Thanksgiving dinner to a family group which included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dwiggins and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Clayton Jr. and Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faser of San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. Jarvis Returns

Mrs. C. Fitz-Howard Jarvis is home after several days in San Francisco.

* * *

Nancy Coovert Home

Down this week end for a Thanksgiving at home is Nancy Coovert.

* * *

New Arrival in Drewien Family

Mr. and Mrs. Max Paul Drewien have named the son, born to them November 16 at Pine Grove Maternity Home, Max Jr.

Mr. Drewien has not yet seen his son since he is away on active duty with the Navy.

The baby's mother is the former Pauline Wanda Funchess.

* * *

Wheelers Expecting House-Full

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler of Pebble Beach are expecting quite a party down from the San Francisco bay region for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Betty will be home and Bill, who is bringing with him four or five fello wstudents from the Merchant Marine Cadet Training School at San Mateo, and Dr. George Wagoner of Bryn Mawr and, recently of San Francisco, is also coming.

* * *

Alton Walker Home Briefly

Mr. Alton Walker, who is teaching instrument flying at Tucson, was granted a vacation over Thanksgiving. He stopped in Pebble Beach to pick up Mrs. Walker and they went up to San Francisco to spend the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rogers.

Mrs. Walker plans to join her husband in Arizona after Christmas.

Mrs. Martin Honored

Mrs. Will E. Martin of Carmel Valley has been named Key Red Cross nurse for Monterey county, whic hmeans that she will be in charge of application blanks for nurses who wish to serve the Army and Navy.

She may be reached at Carmel 932-J or at Box 587, Monterey.

A Red Cross nurse during the last war, Mrs. Martin is the wife of Will Martin, secretary of the local draft board.

* * *

Madame Pirenne Here

Madame Jeanne Pirenne, who has been in San Francisco most of this year, has returned to spend two or three months in Carmel..

* * *

Gwendolyn V. Adams Here

Miss Gwendolyn V. Adams of Detroit, niece of Eva Belle Adams of Casanova street, returned to Carmel last week, for the first time since she graduated from Sunset School in 1916.

"There has been a great change but it is for the better," she says. "Carmel has grown quainter."

Miss Adams studied under Mrs. Willis G. White at Sunset when it was a Spanish adobe and was some distance south of its present location.

She later attended Monterey High School, and then went on to establish what has proved to be a very successful illustrator's and sign shop in Detroit. She can't seem to get away from her business even here. Wednesday a wire arrived begging her to make 50 signs for a fancy Detroit food store.

Miss Adams plans to remain with her aunt through the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Miss Tomasovich Leaves

Miss Anne Tomasovich, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Gardner, in Carmel Woods for several weeks, returned this week to her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. McClintock Returns

Mrs. H. R. McClintock Jr. returned to a home in Carmel Woods this week, bringing her month-old daughter, Rosellen, who was born in Escondido. Mrs. McClintock is the wife of Captain McClintock who has enjoyed two promotions since he was stationed at Fort Ord last year as a second lieutenant.

* * *

A wild duck dinner supervised by Dr. Harry Brownell, was held at Del Monte Lodge Thursday night. Those who attended were Messrs. A. B. Jacobsen, Monty Hellam, William O'Donnell, Mark Keller, Carmel Martin, Howard Veit, S. F. B. Morse, Guy Curtis, Dr. C. A. Galligan, Mayor Emmett McMenamin, Frank Leard, Dr. Ray Brownell, Claude Smith and Tim Fry.

* * *

Marcia Haskell Goes East—

Marcia Haskell writes from Pasadena that before she returns to her home in Carmel Woods in the early part of January she will make a business trip to Boston.

EVEN IF *Youre* 'LOPING TO YUMA OR RENO

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A man's fragrance from a man's world—clear and fresh as pine-scented mountain air.

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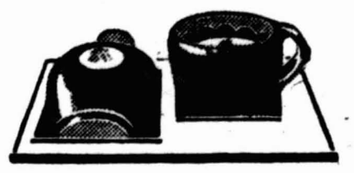
Spruce green ceramic flask of lotion 1.00

Spruce green ceramic mug of shaving soap 1.00



Spruce lotion and Wrisley's fine shaving soap 1.95

Spruce lotion, shaving soap and smooth talcum 2.95

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
Pacific Grove

Pine Needles

Terry Jones Engaged

Mrs. Maryan Crowe is announcing the engagement of her niece, Terry Jones, to Robert Arnold Bell, U.S.N.

Terry is spending the holiday here and formal announcement of the betrothal is to be made this afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Crowe. The Misses Micki Burgers and Sue Chapman will assist in receiving at the party.

The bride to be, who has been living in Carmel for the past three years, is a sophomore at San Jose State and has just been pledged to Zeta Chi sorority. She attended Salinas Junior College last year.

Mr. Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Bell of San Jose, is a law student who is serving with the Navy for the time being.

* * *

Where Is Everybody?

A group of Carmel women worked like mad all day Tuesday at the USO, cutting and pasting, and completed the one hundred seventy-fifth fiction scrapbook made in Carmel for the troops overseas.

They got so much work done that they are running out of magazines again and need current copies of such magazines as Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty and Redbook.

Every Tuesday the USO's dancing room is converted into a table-lined workroom between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the workers to be seen there last Tuesday included Mesdames John Clay, Sam Morse, Howard Monroe, William Dekker, who is the sister of John Steinbeck, Adolph Hanke, C. H. Stearns, Frank Laird, F. G. Gosling, Stanley Simonson, Erastus Hopkins, Carl Kappes and the Misses Eleanor Kappes, Elizabeth Spafford and Elizabeth Singleton.

* * *

Wayfarer Women Meet Tuesday

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe will speak on the subject, "In Days Like These," before the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 1.

* * *

Mrs. Luck in Carmel

Mrs. J. Murphy Luck of Stanford University was the guest last week end of Mrs. Franklin Reade.

* * *

Mrs. Griffiths Entertains

Mrs. Kenneth Frank Griffiths has invited forty friends to a tea Sunday to meet Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brooker of Bronxville, New York, Mrs. Griffiths' former home.

The Brookers are in Carmel for a week and are staying at Colonial Terrace. They were Mrs. Griffiths' guests at Thanksgiving dinner at Hotel Del Monte yesterday noon.

Mrs. Griffiths will be assisted in receiving Sunday by Mesdames James Vincent, H. A. Burgers, Burleigh Hall Murray, Vera Shepard and Mary Hathaway.

* * *

Staff Sgt. Farley—

Among "winged commandos" learning to fly big, new gliders at South Plains Army Flying School is Staff Sgt. Robert Harry Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Farley of 7th and Lincoln.

SPAFS is commanded by Col. Norman B. Olsen and is one of the world's biggest glider pilot training centers. Upon completing an intensive course of instruction in gliders built for carrying troops and cargo, Staff Sgt. Farley will receive his silver glider pilot wings, and will be assigned to active duty with an air corps unit. He has already completed his basic training in sailplanes and small gliders.

* * *

Fred Mylar Weekends in Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar spent the week end in Laton near Fresno with Mr. Mylar's mother, Mrs. Daisy Moody, who returned to her home after being in the hospital for six weeks.

Musical Art Plans Christmas Party

By GRACE HOWDEN

The Christmas party of the Musical Art Club of the Monterey Peninsula will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

The December meeting has heretofore been a program for members only. At the meeting the Board of Directors last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Carl Bensberg, it was decided to extend an invitation to children of members to attend the Christmas party. Mr. Bensberg has invited the Musical Art Club to hold the Dec. 6 program in his beautiful new home at the east end of Santa Lucia, SW corner.

A delightfully cheerful program is being arranged under the direction of Mr. David Marrs. Delicious holiday refreshments are being planned by Mrs. Edith Anderson and Mrs. Frank Ten Winkel. Members will receive cards announcing this meeting. They are kindly requested to telephone Mrs. Ten Winkel at their earliest convenience as to whether or not they can attend the Christmas party. Members who may wish to present a Musical Art Club membership to friends or other members of the family for Christmas may arrange by telephoning Mrs. Ten Winkel, 1537-W in Carmel, or Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Monterey 4590, in Pacific Grove, or Mr. R. E. Manhire, Monterey 7896. A membership will include the Christmas party and all of the program presented through Dec. 31, 1943. Junior memberships are also available.

★

MRS. WIESE RECOVERING

Mrs. Walter Wiese of Carmel and Eleventh was improving today at the Peninsula Community Hospital from second degree burns suffered last Friday in an explosion at her home.

Gas from the kitchen range was the cause of the blast which blew out kitchen and dining room windows and ice trays from the frigidaire, according to police.

Mrs. Wiese was taken to the hospital in a semi-conscious condition in the Red Cross ambulance summoned by Kip Silvey, a neighbor. Walter Wiese, son of Mrs. Wiese, was at his classes at Carmel High School at the time.

★

NAVY TALK THURSDAY

Ensign Lawrence William Lane, public relations officer for the Navy at Salinas, will come to Carmel Thursday, December 3, to speak at 1 p.m. to the boys at Carmel High School on the opportunities offered by the various departments of the Navy and the requirements for entering.

★

Gifts, Luncheon at Bazaar

A baked ham luncheon will be a feature of interest almost equal to the Christmas gift and food sale at the annual bazaar to be given by the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church December 5.

Luncheon will be served from 12 until 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis serving as hostess.

* * *

No Hostess House Party

While Mrs. A. Volny is away from her home on the sand dunes—in San Francisco last week and this—she has turned her house over to a group of young Army wives.

Those who have been enjoying her hospitality are Mesdames Mary Kingery, Joan Hemple, June Thaubald and Jean Pagnard.

Lillian Ross Afternoon

"An Afternoon with Lillian Bos Ross," Big Sur novelist, will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the League of Women Voters Saturday, Dec. 5.

The program will be held in the Playhouse, commencing at 2:30, and being followed by a tea. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mesdames Louis Ralston, Helen Clark Cranston and Miss Orre Haseltine.

In charge of tickets are Miss Rachel Hiller, chairman, and Mesdames Louise Grigsby, Howard Clark, John P. Sandholdt, Marvin T. Londahl, and in Pacific Grove, Miss Ardelia Work.

* * *

All Saints' Luncheon

Mrs. V. O. Ward will speak at the luncheon next Wednesday of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church.

Her subject will be "The Christian Family at Christmas Time." Reservations are to be made by Monday evening by calling Carmel 230. The luncheon will commence at 12:30 o'clock.

* * *

Musical Art Directors Meet

Sunday evening the directors of the Musical Art Club met in Carl Bensberg's home on Ladera drive.

After the business meeting—a report of which is to be found in the news columns—a social hour was enjoyed by the fourteen directors present.

* * *

Satin Comforter Ten Cents!

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion is selling ten-cent chances on a satin puff comforter and a fine Kenwood wool blanket as a means of financing their winter welfare work.

The comforter and blanket, which are peach but may be exchanged for other colors, are on display in the lobby of Hotel Del Monte.

Drawing of chances will be held in about two weeks. Mrs. Gladys Johnston is chairman of the committee in charge.

* * *

Popular Hour

At 3:37 o'clock Wednesday morning a boy was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital to Captain and Mrs. J. B. Cruzen of Carmel.

Within the hour—at 4:30 to be exact—a girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark, and these were the only two babies born in Carmel this week.

* * *

Notables Here

Mr. Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, and several members of the company, including Mr. and Mrs. Guy Standifer of San Francisco, spent last week-end here.

* * *

League Foreign Policy

The Foreign Policy Section of the League of Women Voters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis to hear reports on centers of interest around the world.

Mrs. Blanchard Steeves spoke on England; Mrs. Howard Clark, on Africa, from which she receives letters from her doctor husband who is now stationed there; Mrs. Millis, on China; Mrs. Ritter Holman, Japan; Miss Rachel Hiller, the Atlantic Charter and Russia.

* * *

Pop Smith in Berkeley

This Thanksgiving week-end is being spent by Pop Smith with his daughter, Mrs. James W. Weir, in Berkeley. Mr. Weir is attending Officers Training school at Harvard.

PTA Speaker Urges Training in Skills As Well as Arts

By MRS. PETER FERRANTE

At the P.T.A. meeting held at the Carmel High School last Sunday afternoon about sixty men and women enjoyed a splendid program. Mrs. Peter Burk, chairman of the program committee, first presented two talented young men from Fort Ord, Pvt. Eddie H. Matlos, pianist, and Pvt. Howard Westmoreland, baritone, who provided some delightful music. The U.S.O. is to be thanked for obtaining their services.

Nelson B. Sewell, principal of Salinas Union High School, was a highly interesting and thought-provoking speaker. He emphasized the importance of considering the mental, physical and emotional aspects as interrelated in any attempt to know and understand an individual. He traced the development of these factors through childhood and adolescence to adulthood and illustrated their constant interplay from his own experience with young people. A wholesome emotional development is impossible, he says, without a deep-rooted feeling of belonging, supplemented as the child grows by a feeling of conforming to social standards and a feeling of participation in a group. Parents should foster this development to assure a happy, balanced life for their children. He stressed the importance of both manual and abstract intelligence in a well-proportioned society and decried the tendency of some parents to press their children to enter the professions when their interests and abilities lie in some such field as carpentering or mechanics.

In answering questions from the audience Mr. Sewell expressed himself as in favor of a curfew for young people. Youth problems are more serious this year, he says, and while he has great respect for young people, they are still young people and not adults in their judgment. He hopes that one by-product of our dimout regulations, gas rationing etc. will be a re-emergence of the home as a family center.

Mrs. Gabriel Burnette and Mrs. Curtis Gorham poured at the tea which followed the meeting and which was arranged by Mrs. Clifford Jones, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ralph Castagna and Mrs. Harold Selvy. Lila Whitaker and Suzanne Watson from the High School Leaders' Club assisted. Miss Ginevra Pierce took charge of the children during the meeting.

★

CARMEL DARKEST

"Carmel is the best dimmed out spot on the Peninsula," said W. H. Haley Jr., P.G. & E. light expert, after a survey this week.

Haley possesses the only light meter on the Peninsula and he and Police Chief Roy Fraties could only find five merchants and ten householders in Carmel who were not complying with the ordinance.

★

Miss Agnes Williston is going to Palo Alto to spend two weeks with her sister.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS'

Next Sunday: 8 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11 a.m. morning prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo: "If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah." Soloist, Arch Leonard, with the full Vested Choir participating in the service of worship. Organ numbers will include "A Morning Prelude" and "Holsworthy Church Bells" both by Wesley and Song of Thanksgiving by Diggle.

On Wednesday, December 2, 12:30 p.m., monthly luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker: Mrs. V. O. Ward, "The Christian Family at Christmas Time." Reservations must be made by Monday evening by calling Carmel 230.

This Sunday attend Church and there with your fellow Americans seek the strength and confidence that only faith in the eternal truths can give us.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

"The Riddle of Life" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. The text is one that has puzzled many devout people. "We know that, to them that love God, all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to His purpose." It is our aim to help you to a fuller understanding of it. Elinor V. Smith as guest organist will play the following: "Prelude," Heller; "Aria", Handel; "Melody," Czerny; "Nocturne, Chopin; "Postlude," Rinck. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon Sunday, November 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong," (I Cor. 16:13).

Other Bible citations will include: "The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the sceptre of the rulers. How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning! how art thou cut down to the ground, which didst weaken the nations!" (Isa. 14: 5, 12).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That mortal mind claims to govern every organ of the mortal body, we have overwhelming proof. But this so-called mind is a myth, and must by its own consent yield to Truth. It would wield the sceptre of a monarch, but it is powerless. The immortal divine Mind takes away all its supposed sovereignty, and saves mortal mind from itself," (p. 151).

CARMEL MISSION

Masses Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page 7)

further up the lake away from that awful sand.

Just as Bobby and Fleas were getting settled farther up the lake, a wild cry for help was heard. Before Bobby fully knew what was happening, Fleas was dashing across the sand and without a moment's hestitation he jumped into that hateful water, and just keeping his head above water he swam out to the screaming child.

Catching the collar of the little girl's collar, he started for the shore. But in her panic, the little girl struggled to gain support and the collar gave way. Desperately, the child threw her arms around Fleas' neck, which naturally pulled him under. After a wild dunking, Fleas finally got hold of her dress and half submarine, half tow-boat, he got her to shore.

While the grateful mother ran to her child, Fleas lay at his master's feet, panting, dripping wet, and CLEAN. Bobby was still in somewhat of a daze, when the child's mother came up to him and said,

"How can I ever thank you and your dog for saving my little girl's life?"

Bobby, quite stunned, replied, "Ma'm, how can I ever thank you and your little girl for getting Fleas clean?"

I like school on rainy days. When I get home I play my records all the time until I have to go to dinner.—Allene Petty, 3rd Grade.

Barba Templin has come to our room. She came here from Rodeo but she has lived most of her life in Hutchinson, Kansas. Her father is in the army and was transferred here. She is a fast worker. — Barbara Button, 5th Grade.

Donald Wyatt is from New York. He likes reading, hiking and camping. He likes Carmel but wishes he could swim in the ocean and that it was not so far to Fort Ord. His father is in the Signal Corps.—Bill Smith, 5th Grade.

Our Library Trip

Monday our class went to the library. The librarian told us about some of the new books. They were very funny. One was about a pig who is a detective. He solves all kinds of cases. Another one was about three old men. I am going to the library Saturday to take out one of the new books.—Don Challed, 5th Grade.

Topper's Club

At school we have a Topper's Club. We are trying to get everyone to belong to this club. Mrs. Helen Poulsen, our Homemaking teacher made little charts for the children to take home, besides one big chart for each room. On these charts are the food requirement necessary to keep healthy. When we eat the necessary things for one month we receive a star and become Toppers of our school.—Caryl Jane Hill, 5th Grade.

I like the Topper's Club, I think it is fun. I like to follow the rules of health of the Club.—Ralph Zeiss, 3rd Grade.

Gas Rationing

Because of gas rationing, school started at 8:30 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, instead of at 9:00. The pupils were dismissed at 12:40.—Ellen Sterling, 6th Grade.

Nancie Veit had her birthday party at school. She was seven years old. We all had a good time. We like to have parties at school. —Barbara Keller, 2nd Grade.

The Fate of Europe Lies in Our Hands

The seventh grade is going to have a round table discussion and we hope the subject isn't too much for us. It is, "What Will Happen to Europe After This War?" Some of the greatest men can't decide this question but maybe the seventh grade can. Who knows? I just hope the fate of Europe isn't really going to be left in our hands.—Peggy Riker, 7th Grade.

Sunset School Red Cross Call

Miss McQuilkin's kindergarten collected the most money for Sunset's Junior Red Cross drive, they collected $3.80! Mrs. Kohner's second grade had $2.05, and Mrs. Uzzell's sixth grade collected $1.78. These classes collected the most money. The total amount for Sunset School was $18.18. We will give $6.50 to National Junior Red Cross. The other $11.68 will go to the Sunset School Junior Red Cross Treasury which is kept in the bank downtown. We will use this money through the year for a good cause.—Anne Wales and Ruth Van Niel, Sixth Grade.

A Surprise

The fifth and sixth grade elected new class officers. I nominated Bob Burgess for president, and he was elected. That night I telephoned him because he was absent. He was so surprised that he almost fell over backwards.—Dick Weer, Sixth Grade.

LT. COL. HATHAWAY

Lt. Col. James L. Hathaway graduated November 18 from the nation's highest military university, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Completing a course of intensive study over a nine-week period, Lt. Col. Hathaway will return to his home station immediately.

Non-fiction: Cow Country by E. E. Dale; The Film Sense by Sergei Enzenshtein; The New Belief in the Common Man" by C. J. Friedrich; Yankee Fighter by John F. Hasey; Youth Must Fly by E. F. McDonald; The Roots of American Culture by Constance Rourke.

Fiction: Look to the Mountain by LeGrand Cannon; Cut for Murder by Helen McCloy; An Apple for Eve by Kathleen Norris; Horn of Life by Gertrude Atherton; Come Slowly, Eden by Laura Benet; Valley of Night by Jeffery Farnol; Rainbow at Dusk by Emilie Loring.

Special Service For Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving service was well attended Thursday, Nov. 26th at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The singing of a hymn opened the services. The Thanksgiving Proclamation of the President of the United States was read by the First Reader, followed by a selection from the Bible.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon was "Thanksgiving," and the Golden Text was read from Psalms: "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving," (69: 30).

A solo was followed with testimonies from many expressing their gratitude for the numerous benefits which Christian Science has brought into their lives, including cases of physical and spiritual healing through practical application of its teachings.

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Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

Red Cross Bulletins

By MRS. JAMES DOUD

Mrs. Rush Wallace, chairman of chapter committe on Camp and Hospital Service, has just named Mrs. Hannah Prince as her vice-chairman—a fitting welcome home for Mrs. Prince, who has been on leave of absence for the past month, visiting her home in Virginia City. Fate must have prompted her to take her leave when she did, for it was the last time she was to see her beloved old home and the many treasures stored therein. No sooner had she returned to Pebble Beach than she received news of the recent and devastating fire which wiped out the entire residential district of the historic town — twenty five houses burned to the ground, and hers was among them.

The retiring vice chairman is Mrs. T. J. Williams, who has moved to Fresno. Mrs. Williams worked long and arduously with gratifying results on this committee and her departure would have been a major calamity had Mrs. Prince not returned just in time to spring into the breach. Mrs. Prince has a long and enviable record in Red Cross dating back to the last war when she served with the Red Cross in France, and with the French Military Service.

This Camp and Hospital Service committee is particularly important and particularly active just now, as they comprise the unit which is the medium through which civilians and civilian groups work with the military in providing comfort to the sick and wounded in military hospitals. The military informs the Council of what is needed, and when a wish is expressed by a civilian or group to "do something for the boys, to help in some way," the Camp and Hospital Service Council has the correct answer as to what is needed and the best way to provide it. In this way, civilians have contributed to the furnishing of day rooms and of recreation hall complete with stage—the curtain for which were made by Carmel Production Unit—in the Station Hospital at Fort Ord. They also have a fine library, well stocked with books donated by citizens through the Carmel Chapter. The Council has thus provided games and material for recreational activities with which the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross work with the boys. The hospital wards and recreation rooms are kept supplied with flowers through the Council's appeal to the Grey Ladies Unit.

The stage in the recreation room mentioned above is desperately in need at present of lighting equipment. The Carmel Players offered theirs and went to round it up from the groups to which it had been loaned. That loaned to the Forest Theater for the last production could not be found. It consisted of trough lights seven feet long and ten inches deep, made of galvanized iron. This equipment is irreplaceable, and anyone having a clue to its whereabouts is urged to phone Mr. Dixon at Carmel 940.

Everyone who is a member of Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross—that is, everyone who bought a membership during the last Roll Call drive—is cordially invited to attend the Annual meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. Nominations will be made for replacement of retiring members on the Governing Board, and members will vote on them. This is your chance to express your wishes about your chapter, and to learn from the reading of the reports what has been and is being accomplished. If you are a member of Red Cross it is both your privilege and your duty to attend. In addition to suggestions from the nominating committee, nominations will be invited from the floor.

Mrs. Will Martin of Carmel Valley has been appointed Key Nurse for Monterey County Red Cross. Mrs. Martin will supply applicants with registration blanks and all information necessary. Call her at Carmel 932-J. Mrs. Martin served in World War No. 1 as a Red Cross Nurse. She is the wife of Will Martin of the local draft board.

Miss Leslie King, executive secretary of Carmel Chapter, and head of the Home Service Department, received the following letter from one of the service wives whom she helped to contact her husband in foreign parts. We cannot give her name, but we can tell you that she has been an instructor in Red Cross First Aid in Carmel for a year, and is also serving as a Gray Lady in the Station Hospital at Fort Ord, so that while Red Cross is helping her, she is doing more than her share in helping Red Cross. Here is the letter:

"Dear Miss King:

Thank you for your letter of November 13th. I should like to put on record, too, my grateful appreciation to the local chapter and to both the National and International Red Cross for their kindness in transmitting messages between my husband in China and myself. It seems as though one's personal troubles should be considered of infinitesimal importance these days, but it appears that to Red Cross nothing is too infinitesimal for its personal attention. Truly, Red Cross activities are my idea of the perfect religion — no talk of it, and all the best precepts of all religions put into action!

In other words, I am very grateful indeed, and proud to be associated with the Red Cross in my small way. Sincerely . . . . "

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California will hold the second and final public hearing on a petition to amend the County Zoning Ordinance so as to allow the keeping of poultry in Zone R-1 in the unincorporated areas adjacent to the City of Carmel included in Zoning Maps No. 23, 3 D and 3E.

Said hearing will be held at the following time and place, to-wit:

At the hour of 2:00 P.M. on the 30th day of November, 1942, in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California.

LANGDON A. CLAYPOOLE
Secretary of the Panning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Published Nov. 27, 1942.

★

Messrs. Hudson, Martin and Ferrante, 490, Calle Principal, Monterey, California.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONEREY

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, a Minor.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR ORDER AUTHORIZING THE LEASING OF UNDIVIDED INTEREST OF MINOR IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, having filed herein its verified petition praying for an order authorizing it to lease the undivided interest of said minor in certain real property belonging to the estate of said minor, described in said petition and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be to the advantage of said estate to lease said real property,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of said Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, to appear before the said Superior Court, in the Courtroom thereof, in the Court House in the City of Salinas, State of California, on the 7th day of December, 1942, at ten (10:00) o'clock A.M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the undivided 1/15th interest of the estate of said minor in and to the real property hereinafter described should not be leased by the guardian of the estate of said minor, jointly with the owners of the other interests therein, for the term of three (3) years, commencing on the 1st day of November, 1942, with an option for an additional term of two (2) years, at an annual rental of Nine Thousand Dollars ($9,000.00), of which said annual rental the estate of said minor will be entitled to 1/15th thereof;

That the other terms and conditions of the proposed lease are fully set out in "EXHIBIT A" which is attached to and made a part of said petition of said guardian on file herein, to which petition reference is hereby made for further particulars;

That the said real property is described as follows, to-wit: All that portion of Lot D of the Rancho Bolsa del Potrero y Moro Cojo which is designated as Subdivision 5 on map of partition of said Lot D of said Rancho as subdivided by Lou G. Hare in 1908, and filed in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California on page 72 of Map Book of Surveys.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1942.

C. F. JOY
Clerk of said Court
By Catherine Keating
Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication: November 27, 1942.
Date of last publication: December 4, 1942.

★

ORDINANCE NO. 31 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING ANY PERSON STANDING ON A ROADWAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF SOLICITING A RIDE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, is hereby amended by the addition to Article 8 of Part IV, Division 1 thereof, of Section 572a, which shall read as follows:

"SECTION 572a: It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any private vehicle."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said City within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 17th day of November, 1942, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: McIndoe

APPROVED, November 17, 1942
K. B. EVANS
Mayor of Said City.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea: Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 31 N.S. which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 10th day of November, 1942, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 17th day of November, 1942:

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof;

SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

(SEAL)

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Lost and Found

LOST KITTEN—Little boy's pet Golden Angora. Near Lobos and 3rd. Please phone 1950 if you find it.

Help Wanted

URGENT—Cleaning and kitchen help needed immediately at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Tel. 880 Carmel or 8507 Monterey.

For Rent

FOR RENT to Working Woman. Small room, kitchen privileges. Garage. Phone Carmel 2305-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms; near town, garage. $40 a month. Call 188-W or 820.

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms with separate entrance and garage—$20 a month. Phone 760R.

FOR RENT—Sunny room. Private entrance. Private bath. Garage. Close in. On bus line. Phone Carmel 1033.

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. $20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

FOR RENT—Warm, attractive 2 bedroom modern house. Near Sunset School and town. Specially desirable for family with children. Phone 1975-W.

FOR RENT—Very attractive furnished home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Also smaller cottage, 3 blks. from Village and Ocean. Call owner, Carmel 521-W.

FOR RENT—On Carmel Point Real home house. 8 rooms. Adequate heat. Garage. Solarium. Unusual ocean-view. Attractive price to desirable renter. Phone 1615-WX.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

FOR RENTAL VALUES
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Miscellaneous

TYPING at reasonable rates. Call Jean Penn, Carmel 2305-R.

WANTED—Electrical refrigerator or ice box in good condition. Phone Carmel 1504.

FOR SALE—Complete collection of Harvard Classics and Collier's Encyclopedia 1928 in good condition. Call 772 after 10 a.m.

CONSTRUCTION — Maintenance —repairs. Fred Morton Locke. Pebble Beach, Calif. Phone 196-M-X, or write Box 91.

FOR SALE—Extension table, up chair, china closet, cabinet, 19 chairs, bookcase shelves, 3 glass top buffets, 2 glass top tables, 2 mirrors—one broken, fire-fender. Phone 1773.

HAVE URGENT desire (born of the times) to buy used adult bicycle for not too much money. Please search your basement and let me know. Phone 2307-M.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED by Dec. 5—One bedroom furnished cottage. Close to town. Carmel T-W-O.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 40 Olds, 5 passenger coupe, excellent condition, 5 very good tires. $850 cash. Call 1220W.

Position Wanted

POP SMITH wants part-time work as clerk or answering telephone. You all know Pop, cheerful and dependable. Phone Carmel 2 or Write Box G-1.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Real Estate

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LOANS—We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans — repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Somewhere, Someplace, Someone wants this home in beautiful Carmel Valley, about 2½ acres, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms all furnished, strictly modern, automatic heating system. 24' x 50' 3 car garage, 2 store rooms, electric chicken equipment, pens, houses. Fine garden soil, plenty wood. Sickness sacrifices all this. You can help Uncle Sam with chickens, eggs, garden, and get gasoline to deliver to market. Also bus line up here. Box 2, Robles Del Rio, California, Phone Carmel 6 J 4.

SMART INVESTORS—Buy lots when the market is down — many fine lot bargains are available right now—In Carmel Woods 2 lots for $650 for both worth $800—another $650 lot for $550 — monthly terms. Mission Tract $1100 buys lot worth $1500—Other bargains available these days. Buy now and build later. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CLOSE-IN HOME—Just a few blocks from Ocean Avenue, no hill to climb, no gas rationing to worry about. Has 2 nice bedrooms downstairs, and a large studio bedroom upstairs — redwood interior—not new but well built—some little modernization will make a fine home in fine residential area. No view but sunny and warm. 60 ft. lot. Price reduced to $6500 for quick sale and it certainly is worth it. Terms to right buyer. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Soldier Sand Men Very Mad Please at Japanese Variety

Three soldiers, Privates Raymond Wallace, Andres and Edmonson, contributed their day off this week to leveling the front yard of the USO.

They shovelled sand into trucks all day. Two or three feet down they came to a phonograph record. They marvelled at its being unbroken, laid it down carefully on the walk and went on digging.

An hour or so later Private Wallace happened to glance down at the record lying between the piles of sand.

"Know what it is?" he asked. " 'The Japanese Sandman'!"

Jim Cooke, who witnessed the proceeding, says that at this point one of the boys, he thinks it was "the Frenchman," jumped on the record and crushed everything except the paper seal and that still said, The Japanese Sandman.

★

Capitalism Through, White Tells League

(Continued from page 1)

basically the same. He also said he was assuming that everyone has the desire to understand and the desire to find a solution.

As a background Mr. White outlined the three systems which have existed during modern historical times — feudalism which prevailed until the 17th Century, followed by Capitalism which began to decay in 1914, and the system now in its infancy, to which Mr. White gives the name "Managerial System."

In describing the Capitalist System, Mr. White listed some of its various economic and political aspects, such as commodity production subject to market regulation, universal use of money (contrasted with universal use of land under Feudalism), periods of economic crisis, governing power centralized in a Parliament, a Diet, a Reichstag, or similar body, and the existence of national states because of the necessity of consolidating in units (language units or geographical units).

Linked with the Capitalist System, according to Mr. White, are Colonialism (control by one nation or group of another nation or group within it) and Imperialism which, generally speaking, is the rule of one nationality or people over another.

The role of the Pacific in all this, Mr. White says, is that of being the goal of territorial expansion for all the nations of Europe. All the powers engaged in the present war have interest in the Pacific Ocean, thus making it not only the goal of territorial expansion but also the goal of commercial expansion. Thousands of Europeans went to China in the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries and in the past century three large corporations found their way to the Pacific—the Canadian Pacific Railway, the East India Company, and the Manchurian Railway.

The commercial interests of Britain led her to build a Navy, which in the sequel turned out to be a means of controlling Europe. Colonialism and Imperialism were successive phases of this control.

But according to Mr. White, these systems are doomed because there are no new frontiers nor new places to conquer and Capitalism is based on continuous expansion, on the superiority of the white race over all others and the superiority of the Christian religion over all others. The natural weaknesses of the Capitalist order, he says, stand open to both ideological and physical attack. For example, the profit motive which has prevented us from developing non-productive areas, such as rubber in South America, because it could be produced more profitably elsewhere.

Mr. White foresees total planning by the State to replace economic crises in our national life. Under his so-called "Managerial Plan" the executive would replace the legislative—inevitable, he believes, because "Congress no longer functions." "The managers are the experts, the people who actually manage a plant, of which Mr. Knudsen is a good example—the type of common man who could run society." Instead of national States, Mr. White says, there would be regional groupings — perhaps four major groupings;— (1) North and South America; (2) Western Europe; (3) Eastern Asia; (4) probably Russia. Statism would replace individualism and trade would become a State function, as, for example, our present trade with Russia which is handled by a treaty, through a Russian Government representative called an emptor.

Mr. White prophesies that many changes will take place within the next twenty years. Pointing out that we already have subsidized agriculture, regulation of business by the State, and Presidential control of money.

In opening the meeting, the President, Mrs. Sandholdt, urged that in their zeal for war effort League members and their friends not forget to take care of democracy at home but endeavor to so budget their time and war work to include the one afternoon a month for the League meeting.

Continuing with this same thought, Miss Orre Haseltine, in announcing the arrival of the League Calendars for 1943, pointed out their helpfulness for the busy woman of today who must ration her time. On the League Calendar each month is spread out on a large, stout piece of cardboard, allowing plenty of room for noting down each days' appointments.

Miss Ardelia Work announced the forthcoming event to be sponsored by the League, the presentation of Mrs. Lillian Bos Ross, of Big Sur, in a reading and discussion of her recent best-seller, "The Stranger." This is to be given at the Carmel Playhouse on Saturday, December 5th, at three-thirty in the afternoon.

★

PHEASANT HUNTERS RETURN

Among Carmel men who had results to show from the pheasant season were Eddy Francis and Ernie Giem.

All Carmel shotgun men, including the veteran Lloyd Lemon, are planning to turn out for the two-week pigeon season opening Tuesday.

It is still not definite that Los Padres National Forest around Big Sur will be opened to hunters, but, according to Lemon, it is expected that it will be now that the rains have begun and the fire hazard has been lessened.

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU
Nov. 30 - Dec.4, 1942

MONDAY — Rice pudding, carrots, asparagus salad, ice cream.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs, cocoa, stewed tomatoes, buttered carrot salad, peach tapioca.
WEDNESDAY — Italian spaghetti, string beans, pear - cottage cheese salad, peek-a-boos.
THURSDAY — Baked hash, zucchini Spanish, cole slaw, lemon pudding.
FRIDAY — Creamed salmon and peas, spinach, macaroni salad, gingerbread.

Helen Poulsen Gives Christmas Help at Adult School Class

Immediate, practical help with Christmas problems is offered by the Carmel Adult School in a series of three evening classes on Thursday, Dec. 3, 10 and 17, in the lunch room at Sunset School.

Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen will offer ideas and assistance in carrying them out, dealing with Christmas decorations, tables, mantels, packages, gifts and wrapping paper. For the paper she suggests decorating your own, and will show how to do it simply and easily. Flowers, wreaths, local materials, inexpensive but highly attractive, and cleven adaptations will be featured.

Mrs. Poulsen's work on flower arrangements and decorations of many kinds is well known and highly popular. This short, practical class should prove very popular.

★

League Information Sheets at Library

Do you know that Lend-Lease agreements are to be a basis for peace plans?

Why is an income tax better than a sales tax?

Why is it dangerous for the purchasing power of the country to exceed the supply of goods by eleven billion dollars?

As chairman of the education committee of the Peninsula League of Women Voters, Mrs. Howard Clark wonders how many people know the answers to these questions. For those who don't, Mrs. Clark wishes to point out that the information is to be found on League information sheets which may now be obtained at the Harrison Memorial Library.

The answers to the three questions above are to be found in the sheets, Lend-Lease, Corner Stone of U.S. Foreign Policy; Bigger Taxes Are Better Taxes and, Breaks on Inflation.

★

Gas Sign Up Light Tire Turn-in Heavy, About 750 to Date

Out of an estimated 3500, only 1498 car owners applied for A gas ration books during the three day signup last week, according to Mrs. Helen Wood, Site Administrator. Three D books were issued, to Gene Hernandez, Jamesburg Route, motorcycle owner, C. A. Jaquith, Carmel and Hannah Prince, Pebble Beach, who have motor scooters.

W. B. Beach, manager of the Carmel office of the Express Co. reported that to date approximately 750 tires have been turned in, with more expected since the date for bringing them in has been extended up to Dec. 1.

The estimate of 3500 possible applicants on A gas books was arrived at by James H. Brand, O.P.A. representative for the district, on the information from the motor vehicle department that there are 5000 car and motorcycle licenses in Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Highlands and Carmel proper. This figure includes commercial vehicles, cards for which are received by written application to the O.P.A.

The lightness of the Carmel registration can be accounted for in part by the fact that applicants could apply for cards at registration sites other than their own and some may have gone to Salinas and Monterey. Also, in this district, there were three other sites, Bay School, Carmelo School and Tularcitos.

Registration was handled here by 45 volunteers, 20 recruited by the C.D. and P.T.A. who were on duty from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 25 teachers from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Rationing board members, Mrs. Ida Newberry and Corum Jackson, with their assistants, were present to answer questions about the procedure for getting B and C cards, application for which may be made until Dec. 1 at the C.D. office on Sixth street.

All Must Get Sugar Book 1 by Dec. 15

(Continued from page 1)

until December 15, 1942, must register within a month after they are discharged from the institution.

4. Babies born after December 15th must be registered within a month after their birth.

★

NEW COACH NEXT WEEK

Harold Buffa will arrive in Carmel Tuesday and on Wednesday will take over the coaching duties and direction of boys' physical education at Carmel High School.

MEET ME FOR COCKTAILS Sade's —OR AFTER THE SHOW
HORS D'OUVRES
COMPLETE DINING SERVICE 'TIL MIDNIGHT

W. BAYARD STURGIS
INTERIORS
Pine Inn Gardens Phone Carmel 1699
A COMPLETE DECORATIVE SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES
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Carmel Automobile Owners!
When gas-rationing becomes effective consult me for reductions on automobile insurance
★
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Mgr.
For
Dolores St. THOBURN'S Phone 142-W

WHY JUST DREAM ABOUT IT?
WHY NOT GET YOURSELF OUTFITTED AND REALLY GO PIGEON HUNTING AND STEELHEAD FISHING?
Season Opens Dec. 1
LEMON'S
Sporting Goods & Pet Supplies
Lincoln St. Carmel 216 - W

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE RATES REDUCED
You will be charged according to Gas Ration Card Issued.
Ernest F. Morehouse—Insurance Agency—Call Carmel 333

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